The Shakerite

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President's Message

I would like to welcome all of you back to school from what I hope was a very enjoyable vacation. May I welcome especially the sophomores and newcomers who I hope will enjoy their stay in Shaker High School. Glad to have you with us.

There are a great many things to be done in the coming year. With the addition of the new social room, our social program, which is designed for every Shakerite, should be larger and better than ever. The Student Council has already begun work on projects which we hope will bring student activities to a new high.

The Booster Club and the Demerit Panel have started the preparation of policies pertaining to their two respective organizations, as have the various school clubs.

But I believe there are three key words we must follow towards the hope of a highly successful year. These are support, co-operation, and spirit. Support of the Student Council, the Social Council, and all other school organizations. Co-operation with your fellow Shakerites in working together, not apart. Spirit in showing everyone, whether it be at a football game, or walking down Euclid Avenue, that Shaker High School is your school and a great one. By taking support, co-operation, and spirit as our key words, I am sure we can make this the greatest year in Shaker's history.

Sarge Karch

Wonderful New Wings Open for Music and Fun

Lucky stars are indeed shining over the heads of us fortunate Shakerites. This year we are to witness the opening of two modern wings which seem to lack nothing in beauty or facilities. One wing is for the use of our band, the other for the choir. Most wonderful of all is the new Social Room.

The Social Room has everything: a panelled fireplace, an area for dancing, a convenient check room, a game room, a snack bar, fine lighting equipment, and an office for Miss Doris Young, our social director.

Richard Sindell

Mr. Ellis leads a happy choir in their new home in music wing.

Turquoise and coral are the predominant colors throughout the rooms. Both the drapes and the furniture blend with the walls in pattern pleasing enough to anyone's eye. The furnishings consist of attractive lounges, chairs, lamps, a piano, and tables. New card tables in coral and turquoise are available for extra use for larger affairs. Matching chairs are also provided.

For the girls, there is an attractive powder room. Patterns of hat boxes are splashed on drapes which blend with the scheme of the room.

For "dressy date" events, coats will be checked in the check room which is both large and efficient. The game room will be equipped with ever-popular table games. A snack bar with stainless steel equipment for the preparing of hamburgers, hot dogs, and ice cream will be open for special social events. The office of the Social Director is just as beautiful as the rest of the wing. Blond furniture in a tourquoise and coral decor makes the office a pleasant, airy room.

Few schools are granted the privilege of using such a beautiful social center. Let us not abuse this privilege, but put forth every effort to keep the Social Room one of which we can always be proud. It should be a pleasure for each and every one of us to live up to the policies of this program, for the new wings do belong to every Shakerite.

Joan Finn

Hunting Time Again

There should be no more moans and groans from Shaker girls complaining about the man shortage this year, for valuable statistics gathered by this reporter show that the males outnumber the fairer sex by a total of 520 to 473. This shows an increase of 67 students over last year, or a grand total of 993.

The sophomores make up the largest class ever to enter the high school. Wandering through the halls are 354 lost souls: 187 boys and 167 girls. The juniors are the smallest class, and junior girls will have to fight to hang on to junior boys (if they want them), for they are the most evenly matched: 152 girls, 159 boys, 311 total. The seniors boast a nice middle-sized class of 328, with the boys showing a smaller lead than last year, 174 to 154. As the saying goes, there's a guy for every gal.

Hi-Y Opens Lounge At Gala Fall Ball

The opening of Shaker's 1953-54 social season was marked last Saturday night with the coming of the Annual Hi-Y Fall Ball. As Shakerites were ushering in the social season, they were greeted by falling leaves, outdoor settings, and autumn music to enhance the fall atmosphere. Dancing in the outdoor setting was to the music of Bob Patti; and to complete the evening, the traditional cider was served as a refreshment.

High point of the evening was the opening of the new social wing lounge, long awaited by students of Shaker.

Heading the dance were Howard Filston and Hank Dimlich, with the following Hi-Y boys acting as chairmen: Bob Alfred, decorations; Harold Richman, publicity; Dick Clokey, refreshments; Dave Weber, tickets; Chuck Kinney, clean-up; Chads Skinner, invitations; and Harvey Mierke, lighting. The junior and senior chapters of Hi-Y both helped to make the dance a big success.

Sophomores and their dates were admitted to the dance for fifty cents and their letter of invitation.

Offices Redecorated

A summons into Miss Rose Bannaian's office or the inner sanctum of Mr. Rupp can be an esthetic pleasure now. Gone is the gloom of "Board of Education Beige"; instead you will find lovely blue-green walls and brown figured drapes. The redecoration was the project of the PTA. The deft touch of Mrs. Dorothy Carney, professional decorator and mother of Pete Carney, 12B, was responsible for the magical change.

Several Musical Groups Plan Sparkling Program Appealing to All Shaker

The stars of *One Touch of Venus*, Virginia Webb and Larry Kahanowitz, are helping to make first period choir the best ever. The choir is one hundred voices strong this year. Its members are planning a big open-house, a program for the alumni, and many other activities.

The Boys' Glee Club, which meets third period Tuesdays and Thursdays, is composed of boys from all three classes.

Not to be outdone by the boys are the two Girls' Glee Clubs. One meets third period Wednesdays and Fridays, the other sixth period Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Glee Clubs have been started for the purpose of offering those students that cannot give five days a week to choir the opportunity of obtaining some choir experience.

The Glee Clubs are patterned after college singing groups which specialize in light music, popular and semi-popular songs.

There are still positions open in both the Boys' and the Girls' Clubs for any who are interested. Those wishing to apply should contact Mr. Ellis.

Start Collecting Tax Stamps

Shaker Reaches Record Size; Welcomes Eleven to Staff

Back row: Albert Senft, N. C. Davis, Burton Randall, William Saul, A. P. Drayer, Robert Goodman. Front: Miss Ailine Doherty, Miss Betty Jo Kelly, Miss Alice Richards, Miss Margot Klein, Mrs. Sabina Deutsch.

Shaker High School welcomes many new teachers to its halls this year. Among them are two who have been here before, as students, Miss Margot Klein and Robert Goodman.

Miss Klein, teacher of speech and dramatics, is a graduate of Northwestern University. She was a charter member of the Shaker troupe of the National Thespian Society, and has spent her summers in the professional theater. Last summer she taught at the National High School Institute at Northwestern.

Mr. Goodman, who was a Shaker graduate of 1945, received his degree in chemistry and physics at Western Reserve University. He spent two years teaching science at Monticello Junior High and last year taught at an American school in Japan. Fishing, canoeing, and loafing are Mr. Goodman's special interests. Besides teaching science this year, he plans to help coach the wrestling team.

A new member of the mathematics department is A. P. Drayer. Mr. Drayer is a native of New Cumberland, Penn., and attended Dickenson College in Carlisle, Penn. For the past seven years he has taught algebra and trigonometry at Massillon High School. He enjoys all kinds of music and especially likes to sing in church choirs. He is married and has three children.

The English department has three new members. N. C. Davis, who teaches sophomore English, graduated from Miami University and took graduate work at Ohio State. In his spare time he likes to read and build models and is also interested in photography, dramatics, and boats. His wife teaches music at Onaway School.

Miss Ailene Doherty is the feminine member of the trio. She is a graduate of New York University and has taught in Cambridge Massachusetts, and Troy, New York. She likes to skate, ski, and swim, and her hobbies are reading, singing, knitting and driving her roommate's MG.

The third new English teacher is Burton E. Randall Jr. He is also the *Shakerite* advisor. Born in Massachusetts and a graduate of Amherst College, Mr. Randall taught formerly at Western Reserve Academy. His hobbies are reading detective stories, watching football games and playing bridge. His wife teaches swimming in the summer at the Shaker pool.

Added to the list of girls' gym teachers is Miss Alice Richards, who is from Lakewood, and a graduate of Miami University. Last summer she studied modern dance at Connecticut College, and she plans to teach it to some of the gym classes.

William Saul is the new teacher of commercial studies. He is a graduate of Westminster College, is married and has two children.

As Co-ordinator of Guidance, Albert Senft will assist with the counseling of boys, help co-ordinate student testing records, occupational information, placement, and will follow up graduates. Color photography is his hobby and he waterskis when the weather permits.

Shakerites hope that these teachers will soon feel at home here and that they will enjoy their stay at Shaker.

'Key' Woman Takes Staff Aide Position

Miss Rose Bannaian now sits behind the staff assistant's desk in the main office. She finds her new position a challenging one, for she assists Mr. Rupp, the staff, parents, and students with numerous administrative problems. The "unexpected," as she calls it, keeps her day whizzing by. When asked whether she likes her new work better than teaching classes, Miss Bannaian replied that it's hard to judge, as the two are quite different and she enjoys both.

Two months after graduating from Western Reserve University, Miss Bannaian began to teach Commercial Studies at Shaker, continuing for the past two and one-half years. She is now the senior Y-Teen adviser. Outside of school, she keeps busy as local chairman of a church organization which recently played host to a national assembly.

Her message to the school is this: "It has been a pleasure working with Shakerites thus far, and I'm looking forward to our relationship in the future."

Great Start—Will It Now Fail?

Is a year that started off so well suddenly going to turn into one of embarrassment for Shaker? Are we going to let the achievements of the record activity ticket drive and the great show of spirit and good sportsmanship that was so in evidence at the bonfire and Football Jamboree be lost and go unnoticed behind a new wave of foolish and cruel pranks and thoughtless actions? Let's hope not.

Even though the most recent of these acts was performed by former students who have already graduated, you must realize that whenever anything happens that calls public attention to Shaker schools, all of us are affected, as was evident in the recent deluge of bad publicity. We go to a school that offers us many advantages, not just in its outstanding staff and wonderful extra-curricular activities, but in a different sense as well.

Through the years, because of this fine faculty and the resulting performances of the boys and girls who have preceded us through these halls, Shaker has developed a reputation which few schools in America can approach. We, the students of today, can now reap the benefits of this reputation, because of the work of those who have gone before. Surely we owe it to them to continue that record, so that they may look back and proudly say that they went to Shaker High.

But if these moral reasons and higher ideals don't make an impression on you, remember, anything that hurts Shaker hurts you. The respect that colleges all over the country have for your school can open many doors for you. However, because we are on top, people watch us closely for mistakes. We all know that it is a very small minority that cause such troubles, but there is much all of us could do in keeping these foolish pranks from being laughed off. Think seriously about it for a moment, and then decide to work really hard to make this a great year and show any doubters how great we can be. Your own future may well depend upon the esteem in which Shaker is held. Let's not do anything to cast a shadow over her reputation.

What's Up! with Ann and Krup

Hi, Shakerites!

Welcome back to the hallowed halls—even though you have the feeling you've never been away! When the conversation switches from last summer's vacation to this Saturday night's date (or lack of one) it's a sure sign that school's in session. Here's hoping that this year is the greatest for every faculty member, senior, junior, and sophomore of Shaker Heights High School.

The Big Sisters started the year off with a bang when they took their Little Sisters to a coke party in the court on opening day. Refreshments and entertainment were dished up by upperclassmen who worked hard to make the party a success. **Carol Schonberg** and **Judy Comito** tapped their way through the "Eight Beat Boogie" and a sextette of seniors, **Betsy Nicola, Mary Davis, Joanie Icove, Karen Black, Nancy Bryan,** and **Sally Brown,** modeled the outfits of the well-dressed Shaker girl in the late '20's. They ended their skit with a wild version of *The Bunny Hop* and a sprinkling of *The Charleston* thrown in on the side. The cheerleaders closed the party with fight songs and cheers.

Big Sisters turned out en masse with Little Sisters in tow for a successful Kick-Off Party Saturday, September 12. **Sarge Karch** could be seen leading *The Bunny Hop* toward the end of the evening—funny thing was, he didn't even look tired!

Hospital list: **Roger Penske,** who is confined in Saint Luke's Hospital until his ankle mends, would appreciate any Superman comic books you might have lying around. We hope to see him up and about very soon. By the time this hits the news stand, **Bill Boardman** ought to be fit as a fiddle and enjoying his senior year with the rest of us. We hope so, anyway. The football team will miss the skill of both boys.

Remark of the month: "Mr. Stark, did you have a nice summer?" "Yes, we named her Betty." (These new fathers!)

Barb Krupnick's Mailbag (Advice to the lovelorn).

Fellas, do you want a date with that doll you've had your eye on lately? Here are some helpful suggestions: If she's a sophomore, you can net her a dragonfly, and if this is her tenth different kind of insect, you will assure her of at least a "D" on her Bug Collection. She will never forget you! For a junior girl nothing will be more appreciated than a few hints on making congruent triangles for Miss Alma Bowen. The scholastic type of approach might not work too well on senior girls; by the time we're in the twelfth grade we're wise to your ways, but it would never hurt to offer your knowledge in science and help us with our chemistry homework.

Speaking of chemistry, unofficial statistics show that more girls are taking chemistry than ever before. Could it be **Mr. Robert Goodman** and his fatal charm?

It has come to our attention that students who perform the unglamorous tasks around school never receive the recognition due their work. We'd like to remedy this situation. For instance: Did you know that the tremendous bonfire at the Kick-Off Party was due to the efforts of **Don Brown, Dick Clokey, Hank Dimlich, Ed Hale, Harvey Mierke, Lee Wesselmann, Howie Filston,** and the rest of the Hi-Y boys? Even though the weather man foiled their plans, the fellas did a very commendable job.

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Hi-Y Serving School; Many Events Coming

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." This is the motto of the Shaker Hi-Y, one of the school's outstanding organizations. Hi-Y is open to all boys; weekly meetings are held on Wednesday nights at the Heights Y. M. C. A. There is always a full schedule of varied activities including sports figures, public officials, and other interesting speakers.

The first event sponsored by Hi-Y was the annual Fall Ball, the kick-off party of the school year. Among Hi-Y's other public services are a Christmas party for orphans, distribution of Community Chest signs, sale of "Red Raider" license tags, and other needed tasks.

The President of combined Hi-Y is Hank Dimlich, a leader in the student council and a tower of strength on the football team. Vice President is Howie Filston, a member of the track team and editor of the *Shakerite*. Dave Weber, a member of our championship-bound football team is Treasurer; Bill Brenner of the football team and business manager of the *Shakerite*, is Secretary.

Swell Start

This year should be a year of new records if all activities are supported the way the sale of activity tickets was. A record 97 per cent, 960 Shakerites, bought tickets. The sophomores showed up the upperclassmen by buying 352 tickets, the seniors bought 311, and the juniors bought 297.

Squares Cut Groovy Rug In Crazy Land of Babaloo

In the beginning, the people of the crazy land of Babaloo, where the weather is always cool and the roads groovy, looked just like the people everywhere else. Some had tall shapes, some had short shapes, some had round shapes, and a few were rather square.

Everyone seemed quite content with these different shapes, everyone but one hipster. This man was the crazy, mixed-up Grand All-Powerful Invincible Most Supreme Unconquerable Potentate, the ruler of the land.

"I don't dig so many crazy shapes," he growled. "My shape is the most, to say the least. All others are wrong. I do command that henceforth everyone and everything be shaped like me. And that means square!"

With yardsticks and tape, the soldiers rushed forth to measure everything. Anything that was already square was stamped O.K. But anything that was misshapen was promptly taken to a machine which His crazy, mixed-up Majesty had built to reshape everything square.

Loud was the wailing as everything that wasn't square was carried off to be squared. At length the job was done. Life itself now seemed completely square. Each family breakfasted on square eggs, square bacon, and square pancakes. "Cheerios" were now square doughnuts. When the square children went off to their square school, they rode on a square school bus that bumped along on four square wheels.

"Solid," bragged the square king, "I've changed the shape of everything there is. Now I must change the shape of everything that is to be. I do command that all newborn babies must be square. Tomorrow, let all the tiny newborn babies be wheeled beneath my balcony."

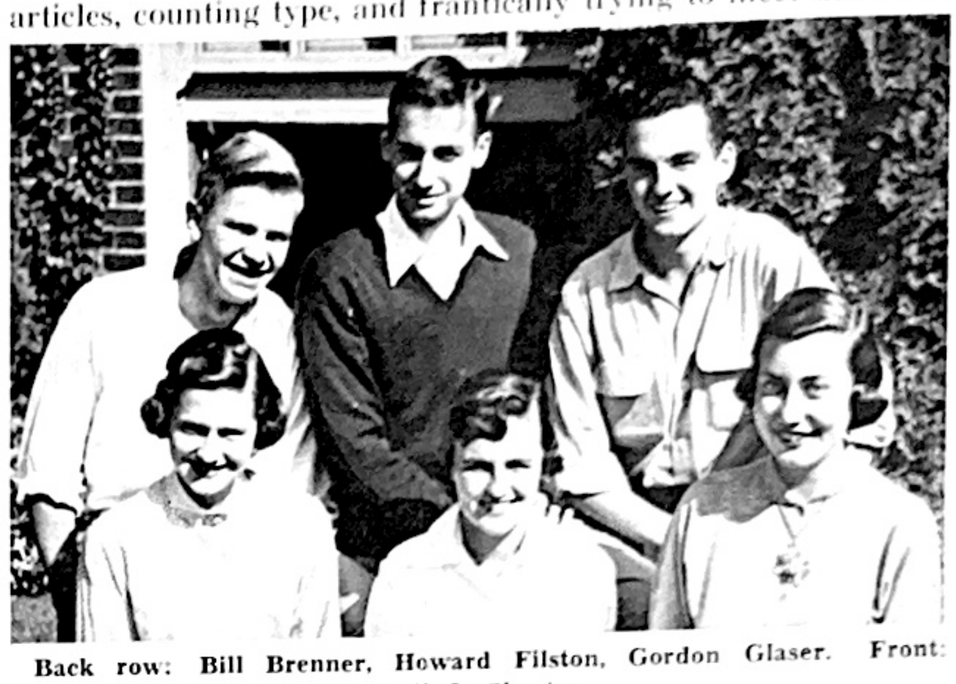
This time he had gone too far. There are some things in this world that no man, not even a Grand All-Powerful Invincible Most Supreme Unconquerable Potentate, can change to suit his own small, selfish plans.

The next day when the parade of baby buggies came in sight, the old bopster nearly flipped. The newborn babies of Babaloo looked just like the newborn babies everywhere else. The Grand All-Powerful Invincible Most Supreme Unconquerable Potentate was stoned. He flung himself from his balcony, and plunged into the pond beneath. This time the crazy mixed-up ruler was really gone.

Dick Woody

Your Frenzied Editors Welcome Suggestions

Far down in the dark recesses of the lower corridor, looking up at the court, is the hub of journalistic endeavors of Shaker High School, the Shakerite office. Here toward the end of each day, editors Howard Filston, Helen Dickey, and Melinda Shuster, and sports editor Gordon Glaser can be found busily searching for articles, counting type, and frantically trying to meet deadlines.



Back row: Bill Brenner, Howard Filston, Gordon Glaser. Front: Margie Foley, Helen Dickey, Melinda Shuster.

Here, midst these lovely surroundings, as the dreamy mood is held by the strains of music of the Bill Randle Program which fill the air, they work together with their new adviser, Burton Randall, to make twenty-odd articles, on as many topics, fit together into four rectangular pages and not to have anything left over. At a desk in the corner, Money-mad (Bill) Brenner, the business manager, can be seen fretfully trying to balance the books after his Saturday night date. Circulation manager Margie Foley, who also doubles as reporter, typist, and chief messenger in charge of finding needed people who vanish into the woodwork, tries to keep up with the growing mailing list.

But the editors wish to emphasize that every Shakerite is welcome to visit the office any time and to submit his suggestions to the staff on any matter of interest to the student body. They feel that the paper can be an excellent outlet for student opinion as well as a medium for arousing interest in new ideas. Remember that your paper reaches every student, every teacher, and many parents, so it is the best way to get backing for a good idea or suggestion.

Big Doings Around Shaker

Shaker launched into this year's social program when the girls started things off on the first day of school with the Big-Little Sister Coke Party. . . . Saturday, Sept. 12, the entire school got into the Shaker spirit at the Kick-Off Bonfire. The Social Council regrets that the bonfire could not be lit because of wind, but the party was a blazing success anyway!

Thursday, Sept. 24, at 3:00 Shakerites viewed the beautiful new social wing. After seeing this wing, made possible by past Social Councils' efforts, all Shaker is proudly supporting the Social Council and homeroom representatives.

The Hi-Y Fall Ball Sept. 26 was enjoyed by all. . . . And the seniors are still laughing and talking about their wonderful class picnic yesterday after school.

This weekend is open, but make a date for one of Shaker's greatest informal dances—the Sock Hop Saturday, Oct. 10. . . . Oct. 17 marks the Sophomore party, and Oct. 24 is the Student Open House. . . . The football team, band, and cheerleaders will be honored at an informal date dance Saturday, Nov. 14. . . . Attention, girls! Remember Friday, Nov. 20—it's the Slumber Party, where there's everything but slumber! . . . Feel like dressing up again? Then remember the Y-Teen Harvest Hop is Friday, Nov. 27.

Supervising all functions is the behind-scenes group, the Social Council. These are their hard-working officers: Tom Friedman, president; Bob Alfred, vice president; Marnie McKee, recording secretary; Ann Sherby, corresponding secretary; Jay Sload, treasurer.

Varied Vacations Fill Shakerites' Summertime

Shakerites were literally bursting with ambition this summer. A cross-sectional survey turns up the fact that activities were many and varied. For example, **Bob Alfred** and **Marty Perlick** toned up their muscles in a machine shop. Other mechanical enthusiasts include **Don Brown, Bob Funk, Bob Burdette, Sarge Karch** and **Dick Morrison,** who all had jobs at various shops and factories around town.

The sweetest jobs were held down by **Ceci Chepey** and **Gayle Blumenfeld,** who dispensed good things to eat over bakery counters. Learning merchandising from the ground up were **Dawn Tamscin, Sally Hatfield, Martha Brown,** and **Ray Dumont** at Federal, **Ed McKernan** at Burrows', **Al Cohen, Billy Rippner** and **Don Eisen** at Avalon drug.

One of the more tempting jobs was held by **Norm Jacobs** who worked at Rudolph-Deutsch Jewelers.

Working hard at making the world a cleaner place to live were **Tom Halter** and **Vic Samuelson** at dry cleaning establishments. At the opposite end of the clean-up ladder we find **Art Bankhurst** and **Bob Branand** hustling you-know-what for the Village of Beechwood Service Department, Sanitation Division.

A few of us who gave our parents a break by working for them were **Nancy Pekoc, Stan "Nails" Palevsky, Carol Schonberg** and **Charlie Burger. Glen Stayer** delivered milk over rough Canadian roads while **Dennis Brooks** sold everything but milk at the stadium.

In more varied fields we have **Chuck Richards** painting garages, **Dick Kramer** unloading boxcars and **Herb Snider** installing seat covers. If you're in the mood for a good typing job, look up **Tobey Weiner** who secretaried in a ball-bearing company.

Among the campers and counselors were **Melinda Shuster, June Knight, Ed Currier, Paul Balazs, Dan Clawson, Jay Davis, Dick Clokey, Jack Freer, Tom Green, Howard Gilford, Edie Fellinger, Karan Mintz, Peggy Yoelson, Judy Wilkoff, Sally Fetterman, Jane Peirce, Pat Fredrix, Ronna Friedman, Luke Karlovec** and **Elaine Schock. Margie Foley** counseled at Girl Scout camp.

Jack Doyle enjoyed the races, or what he could see of them between parking cars at Randall.

Interesting trips were taken by **Sherry Falsgraf** and **Chuck Kinney,** who went to Europe; **Harlene Henry, Sally Cowan** and **Gail Thompson** went "south of the border."

Dads' Club Holds Football Clinic

On Tuesday evening, September 15, the Shaker Dads' Club held its first meeting of the year. The program was a football clinic for the dads and their families. At the clinic different plays and tactics used in high school football were demonstrated and explained.

Plans of the Dads' Club for the coming year include meetings for the fathers and the usual presentations of gold keys and intramural photographs. According to Mr. Richard Carney, president of the Dads' Club, the Shaker fathers will continue to sponsor pictures that are hung outside the boys' gymnasium of the winning teams in each of the intramural sports. And they will again present gold scholarship keys to those seniors whose scholastic average has been 4.5 or better for the last seven semesters.

New Sport Program Builds Gals' Muscle

This year the girls' athletic program has been expanded to include different activities never before offered at the high school. This is possible because there are now three physical education teachers, Miss Burkett, Mrs. Akos, and Miss Richards.

The year is divided into three sport seasons. In each of these a team sport, a type of dance, and some classification of swimming will be offered. It will be possible for the girls to participate in two of them each season. Some of the new activities offered are soccer, fencing, Senior Lifesaving, and synchronized swimming.

The intramural program is much the same as before with the four team sports: hockey, volleyball, basketball, and baseball. Bowling and instruction in various types of dancing will also be given one night a week.

The girls can look forward to a well-rounded physical education program in 1953-54.

Student, Faculty Group Plans Assemblies to Come

The Assembly Committee, made up of ten teachers and nine students, has held its first meeting to plan the coming assemblies for this school year. The faculty half of this group, headed by Miss Mildred Nichol of the Spanish department, consists of Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Davis, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Hammond, Mrs. Harbourt, Miss Klein, Mr. Klyver, Mrs. Sacha, and Mr. Thrailkill.

The students on this committee are Gail Eager, Paula Wallach, Gaynelle Smith, Marcia Boukalik, Mary Miller, Gordon Glazer, Stanley Rosenberg, Carole Zolton, and Don Shagrin, who is the chairman. Their plans are quite tentative at the moment, but they have definite assemblies scheduled. One was the new Club Day on September 30 and the other a Community Fund Assembly which will be held on October 16.

Left to right: Barbara Rees, Sally Fullerton, Carolyn Noble, Peggy Yoelson, Pat Sydow, Nancy Lien. Center: Franny Mervis.

Cute Cheerleaders Add Spirit

"We've got a T-E-A-M that's on the B-E-A-M." These are familiar words to Shaker rooters as they join with the cheerleaders in urging our teams on to victory. This year's cheerleaders, captained by senior Nancy Lien, include seniors Sally Fullerton, Barbara Rees, Peggy Yoelson, Carolyn Noble, and Franny Mervis, and junior Pat Sydow. Carol Barber fills in as alternate.

While most Shakerites were enjoying a summer vacation the cheerleaders met every Monday night during the summer to practice their cheers. During the week before school started they practiced every night so that they would be in fine form for the very first days of school. Throughout the year they practice after school on Tuesdays and before school on Thursdays.

In addition to being at every football and basketball game no matter what the weather, the cheerleaders take charge of all the pep rallies and the planning of the Bonfire-Kick-Off party which started the school year off with a bang. At the end of the year the girls represent Shaker at an annual cheering contest.

As hard as they work, and in spite of the sore throats they get from cheering, Shaker's cheerleaders are always full of pep and energy. They love every minute of it and declare, "We have loads of fun!"

Shaker Mailbag

Dear Editor,

I am not ordinarily a very public-spirited student, but with the opening of the new social wing I would like to say something about how I hope the student body conducts itself in this room. We all are probably tired of hearing how fortunate we are to get the new wings, but I feel it can't be emphasized enough. Let's try to keep the social wing in good condition.

There need be no raucous pushing and shoving, paper throwing, or eating in the lounge (which, incidentally, is against the rules). Just common courtesy is all that's asked —nothing special. If we all cooperate at first, we'll be granted many more privileges as time goes on. Let's get that Shaker spirit together and put it to good purpose. Keep the social wing neat and clean.

Sincerely yours,
TMA

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Red Raiders vs. Mustangs Tonight; Win Opener 21-0

LEL a Toss-Up---Halderman

Tonight the Red Raider eleven travels to Bedford Stadium to meet the Maple Heights Mustangs, who last year shared the Greater Cleveland Conference championship with Willoughby and played Canton Lehman to a 14-14 tie in their last game of the season. Kick-off time is 8 p. m.

Next week Shaker goes against its neighborhood rivals, the Heights Tigers, in a game where past performances mean nothing. Coach Halderman has yet to lose to a Heights team. Shaker finishes up the LEL schedule in the next four weeks, playing all away games.

As to our chances in the league, Coach Halderman said, "With the absence of Lorain and Elyria the league appears more balanced. It looks to me like a toss-up, but the team that wins will have the ball bouncing their way."

Halderman is using his 12 returning lettermen as a nucleus of the team which presently numbers 46 players. Lacking both depth and poundage, the football team is depending upon speed, desire, and experience to defeat its opponents this year, and could possibly have its best season since the 1949 championship year.

Injuries have hampered the squad to such an extent that the first eleven have never played together since practice started in August. Latest casualty was defensive end Roger Penske, who suffered a compound ankle fracture in a motorcycle accident. However, Shaker, which is the lightest squad in the LEL this season, should be strengthened with the return of its 216-pound tackle, Bob Branand.

At present the first string team features Jack Doyle and Paul Balazs at the end positions, Ed McKernan and Pete Leone at the tackle posts, Nick Leone and Dick Kramer at the guards, and Hank Dimlich over the ball. The backfield is a hard-hitting one with both speed and deception. Sarge Karch does the quarterbacking and is flanked by his two halfbacks Stan Palevsky and Charlie Burger and his fullback Dan Clawson.

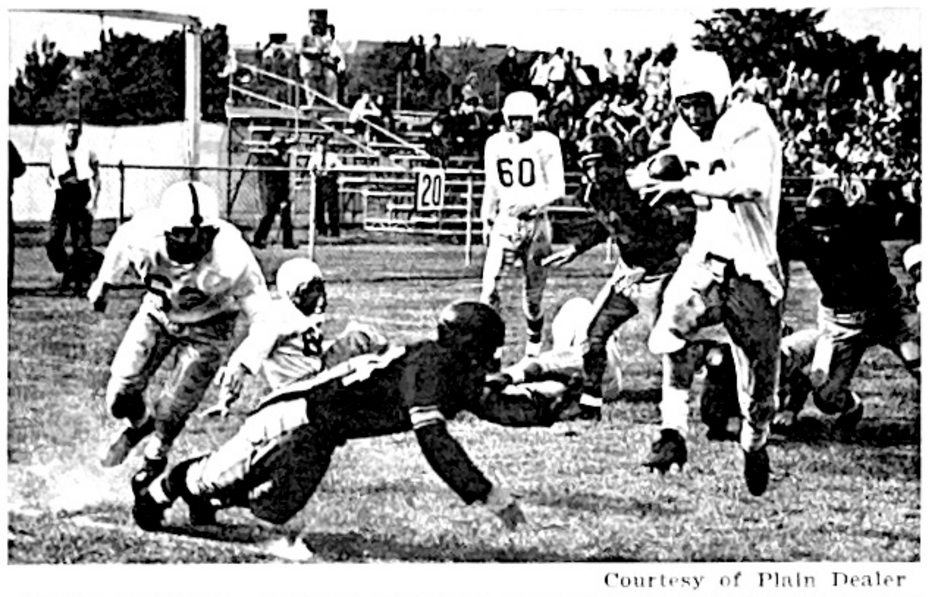
Shaker's cross-country team is host to John Adams and Benedictine this afternoon in a triangular meet that starts at 4:00 on the Shaker track.

Rice Heads Intramurals

Under the new direction of Bob Rice, who succeeds Howard Moritz, the boys' fall intramural program appears to be more exciting and varied than in any previous year.

Both intramural football and basketball are well under way at present, but within the next month there will be three big meets to keep your ears open for. These are the track, swimming, and wrestling meets. Following these on the program will come the game of speedball.

With this attractive intramural set-up, every boy should derive some enjoyment from his participation.



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STAN SCORES. Halfback Palevsky gives Shaker its third touchdown against South, taking an 8-yard pitchout.

Tennis and Cross-Country Look to Winning Seasons

After opening the season with a 4-1 victory over Euclid, the Shaker fall tennis team appeared to be well on its way to making this the sixth consecutive season that Coach "General" Harbourt's team has won the LEL crown.

Jay Davis and Al Newman, last year's lettermen, form the nucleus of the team, whose main competition comes from always tough Shaw and an improved Cleveland Heights squad.

Turning to track, the cross-country team appears to be both strong and experienced with five returning lettermen. Back from last fall are: Dick Clokey, John Spivack, Art Bankhurst, Gordon Glaser, and Sid Wolfe. Howard Filston and Jim Breitweg, two track lettermen, round out the squad.

Recent Results

Football

Willoughby 13, Shaker 7

JV Football

Shaker 18, Maple Hts. 0

Tennis

Shaker 4, Shaw 1
Lakewood 3, Shaker 2
Shaker 3, Cleveland Hts. 2
Shaker 3, Parma 2

Team Shows Strong Running Offense as Clawson and Palevsky Score; Karch Stars

Starting the 1953 gridiron season in winning form, the Shaker eleven rolled over the Flyers from South High by a 21-0 score in the season's home opener. It was Shaker's seventh victory in the ten clashes with South dating back to the 1944 season. In 1946 the two teams played to a 14-14 tie, and this year's victory marks Shaker's third straight win since their 38-13 loss in the 1950 game.

Fullback Dan Clawson, replacing Bill Boardman, who is out for the season with a skull fracture, was the game's offensive star, scoring two touchdowns. Halfback Stan Palevsky got Shaker's other six points, while Sarge Karch made all three conversions.

Shaker threatened seconds after the opening kick-off when on the third play of the game Quarterback Karch flipped a short pass to Palevsky, who eluded the South tacklers and dashed 60 yards for a score only to have it nullified by a clipping penalty. In the same period Shaker moved down to South's 18-yard line where South intercepted to halt that rally.

Clawson started the scoring in the second period when he took a 26-yard pitch-out from Karch for the score. In the closing minutes of the first half a poor hike gave South the ball on Shaker's 24-yard line, but their drive was halted when Linebacker Don Brown intercepted an opponent's pass.

In the third stanza Shaker moved 63 yards in five plays climaxing on a 30-yard screen pass from Karch to Clawson. A few plays before, South had a 75-yard touchdown called back because of a clipping infraction.

Safetyman Jack Doyle set up Shaker's third scoring play when he intercepted a pass at midfield and streaked down the sidelines for 36 yards. Two plays later Palevsky carried the pigskin over on an 8-yard pitchout from Karch.

In the statistics department Shaker amassed 347 yards to South's 169 in total offense. In first downs Shaker had 7 and South 6. Shaker completed 9 out of the 16 passes it threw, while South connected with 6 for 15. Both teams were penalized 40 yards.

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Baseball Coach Fred Heinlen can well be proud of the results of his summer baseball teams this year. Under Heinlen's "farm system" last year's varsity and Corky Smith, who pitched on the freshman team at Michigan University last year, played in Class C, winning their divisional championship with a season's mark of 7-2.

This year's varsity played in Class D and showed that they could deliver that base hit. Their 2-5 record doesn't tell the real story, because the squad was short on pitching, having only one pitcher, Tom Jirus, who threw creditably.

In Class E Heinlen had the best tenth grade team that he has coached up to now. Their record was 4-5.

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Freestyler Bob Perry made news this last summer when he, along with Frank Matter and Mark Morris, both Case Tech swimmers, splashed to the National Senior AAU Long Distance swimming title at Williams Lake in Rosedale, N. Y.

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